WANT THEIR TAXES REDUCED.

Brooklyn Elevated Roads Urge Trofley Con

p t tion as a Reason

A 10-YEAR-OLD PICKPOCKET.

MRS. THOMAS'S SLANDER SUIT.

Edward De Cobain, Who Was Expelled from Parliament, Figures in It.

The suit of Mrs. Margaret Thomas against

Mrs. Mary Smith for \$10,000 for alleged slan-

der came up before Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday on a motion to have the defendant examined before

WILLIAMS IN COMMAND NOW.

Inspector Conlin on Vacation After a Ten

Days' Term in Superintendent Byrnes's Place

SCOTTY STOLE M'CARTHY'S CLOTHES.

When Arrented He and McCarthy Ex-

changed Transers in the Tombs.

Frank McCarthy, who recently left the em-

ployment of a travelling circus company.

named Scotty. He did not know that Scotty's

The trouble grew out of an incident

at \$50.

Representatives of the elevated roads in

Brooklyn appeared yesterday before the Board He Believes that the Pledgre Made by the Democratic Party Should Be (arried Out in Good Patth-The Vielt of the West Point Cadets to the Fair at Chicago. of Assessors, and entered a protest against the valuation of the lines at \$200,000 a mile for purposes of taxation. The disastrous competition of the trolley roads was urged as a WASHINGTON, July 27.—Representative Nicholas W. Cox of Tennessee, who was one of the special reason why the assessment should be most aggressive advocates of free sliver in the last House and one of Mr. Bland's sub-lieutenants, arrived here to-day prepare! for a long siege over the financial question. In conver-

reduced to \$170,000 a mile. It was said that the falling off in the receipts since the trolley roads began operations ranged from S to 13 per cent.

Acting President Anthony Barret of the Union Elevated Road, said that the elevated Acting President Anthony Barret of the Union Elevated Road, said that the elevated roads were now well-nigh bankrupt.

"No city in the world," he added, "except Brooklyn, would tax an elevated road for the first ten years. Every improvement in this grand and growing city is fought by leather breeches and agitators. Lying reports are sent out about our public officials, when we all know that this is the best governed and most economically administered city in the world." sation with Mr. Cox, it appears that while his views on the silver question have undergone no material change, yet he is disposed to deal with the subject in a more conservative mannor. He says: "The pledges made by the Democratic party

ought to be carried out in good faith and with no evasion whatever. The financial resoluworld."
It is announced on behalf of the Mayor that he had not tried to influence the assessors in their valuation of the roads. tions in the platform contain three plain ideas in regard to the currency-the reneal of the Sherman act, the use of both metals as money Stole a Sleep ng Italian's Watch-Bischarged Ten-year-old Joseph Ashley of 235 East Seventy-fifth street crept up to Joseph Cajires, an Italian fruit vender, who was dozing in front Sherman act, make money out of both metals, of his stand at 300 East Seventy-third street and adopt proper legislation to prevent any at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, and stole from combinations in this country producing a dishis waistcoat pocket his gold watch, valued A boy who witnessed the robberr aroused or wise, and I much prefer an increase in cir-culation. The ten per cent tax on State bank circulation, the tax on national bank circula-tion, and the redemption clause in the bank-ing laws ought to be repealed, and par value of bonds issued in circulation to the national banks. It is not probable that any member Carires, and the Italian gave chase to the little Cajires, and the Italian gave chase to the little thief. Joe ran into the hall of 325 East Seventy-hird street, up to the roof, across several housetops to 317, where he hid the watch behind a chimnay.

He then returned to the street, where he was caught and handed over to Detectives Weller and Grabo. He admitted stealing the watch, and led the detectives to the place where it was concealed.

When he was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Justice Koch said he was too young to punish and discharged him with a lecture.

ing test at the Indian Head proving station in a few days to determine the effect on an eightinch shell fired at a curved plate and at an
angle of about twenty-three degrees. The
test is what is known as an inclination test,
and will be the first of its kind on thick armor
in the country. Previous trials of this nature
have been with light armor and small calibre
rifles. The test will be made with an eightinch rifle, and the platesattacked will be about
nine inches thick. It will also in a measure
show the value or disadvantage of deflective turrets over the round ones. Many
ordinance officers hold that the system of
the French in constructing ships with great
'tumble home,' or sides of curved plates, so
that it is impossible to hit them at a right
angle, are superior to ships with perpendicular sides. Of course the greater the angle at
impact, the less penetrating power the shot
will have, but there are also disadvantages, in
that the projectile is liable to break up when a few days to determine the effect on an eighttrial. The trouble grew out of an incident which occurred at a revival meeting out in Gowanus on the night of Aug. 10. 1832, at which Edward De Colain, a former member of the British Parliament, was the chief exhorter. De Cobain fled from England to avoid trial for immoral practices and was expelled from Parliament. At the revival meeting referred to, Mr. Thomas, the husband of the plaintiff in the present case, got up and denounced himas a scoundrel. On the following day it was reported that Mrs. Smith, the defendant, declared that both Mrs. Thomas and her husband were intoxicated when the scene occurred at the revival services. Each strenuously denied the imputation and brought secarate suits. Judge Cullen denied the motion. will have; but there are also disadvantages, in that the projectile is liable to break up when the shot is not normal, and thus lose its effectiveness. The test next week is to demonstrate more the effect of an incilination shot on the projectile than the damage it would do the plate. The maximum degree of fire on the first plate will be about 23, and if the projectile stands this successfully, other plates will be fired on with the rifle at a still greater angle.

The War Department to-day refused the re-

much expense for mileage as will the Court now investigating the charges against Paymaster John Clyde Sullivan, at San Francisco, for irregularities in his accounts. It seldom happens that it is necessary to order more than one or two officers from one side of the continent to the other in order to secure a proper number of sufficent rank to try an accused naval officer, but in this instance there were so few vessels at San Francisco from while members for the Court could be drawn, or on the Pacific slope, that it was found necessary to order four officers are licar Admiral liciknap. President of the Board: Parmasters Bache and Loomis, and Licut. Perry Garat. Judge Advocate. Each of these officers will draw mileage from the Government amounting to nearly \$500 for the trit to San Francisco and return, making the total amount for travelling expenses for the four \$2,000.

New Fourth-class Postmasters Washington, July 27.-The total number of fourth-class Postmosters appointed to-day was ninety-one, of which forty-one were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments were the fol-

New York-G. H. Ack'am, Pethel; C. W. Holsey, Black Rock; P. H. Eller, Divine's Conners; F. V. Bosh, Grahamswile, James Simpson, Youth Fallsburgh, G. Teller, Hall's Mile; James Garden, Mountaindaic; C. F. Freer, New-raink.

New Jerse: W. C. Garrabrant, Brookside; J. H. Rertbol; Steeskill; C. Van Cleve, Irvington; Christian Brotzman, Riegelville

Changes in the Treasury Department, WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Official changes were

made in the Treasury Department to-day as fellows:

tome.

Besigned—F. H. McCledand, c'erk of local Board of Steamhoat Inspectors, Cincinnati, and Wm. M. Henry, Pennsylvania, thief of Division Second Comproler's office.

Bemoved—Emilschwah, New York, Special Inspector of Sustoms. Thomas Foulkes, New York, Assistant Inspector of Hulls at New York.

Interior to-day made a requisition upon the Secretary of the Treasury for \$13,500,000 on Secretary of the Treasury for \$13,000,000 on account of pensions. The money is to be distributed among the second group of agencies, where quarterly payment legins Aug. 4, as follows: Tipeka. kan., \$1,000,000; Philadelphia, \$1,580,000; New York, \$1,700,000; Knoxville, Tenn., \$1,900,000; Louisville, Ky., \$1,200,000; Indianapolis, \$2,700,000.

Washington, July 27.-The number of cases

Su'cide of an Old North River P.lot. James Bradiey, an old North River pilot, committed suicide yesterday at his home, 29 Cambridge avenue. Jersey City Heights, by shooting himself in the heart. He was a pilot on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York on the now well-known Edison incandescent lamp patent, one being against the Mount Morris Electric Light Company. Edward May, and Julius A. May, and the other against the United Electric Light and Power Company. Ealeh H. Jackson, Herman H. Westlinghouse, and George West-

NATURE'S SCHENCK'S FOR DE

Spare Pearline, Spoil the Wash! " Better use too much than too little." Too much Pearline won't do any harm-too little

> may. Use too much, and you only waste it, that's all. But use too little, and it's only a bit better than none at all. You'll have to work harder, and you'll have to rub-and then the wear and tear begins.

ine, if properly used, takes away. Use it just as directed on every package, no more, no less, and you'll get the best results. You needn't try to improve upon it. You can't.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be hands—rend if both. 385 JAMES PYLE, New York.

ALBANT, July 27 .- The bulletin of the State Board of Health for the month of June, upon the health of the State, shows that the average daily mortality for June was 201, which, excepting November, which is usually the month lowest mortality, is the lowest it has been for two years. The epidemic of influenza, which began in March and continued for three months, has practically come to an end, so far as its active prevalence is concerned, although some deaths still continue to be reported as due to its offects and will be for some mated to have caused 4,300 deaths, and is the mildest of the series occurring during the past

ing. Diphtneria has diminished in mortality, as is customary. Scarlet fever is less revalent than a year aga. Small-pox has developed in Yonkers, 15 cases leing reported, and in Sing Sing 19 cases. The origin was diverse, but protably all from New York. The total number of deaths from it is 10.

Acute respiratory diseases caused little more than half the mortality of Max, and all leed diseases have a largely diminished mortality. The diminution in mortality from all enuses a distributed through all parts of the State, but most markedly in the eastern and northern districts, where the death rate is less than it was a year ago.

It was a year ago.

During the six months of the year there have been 68.154 deaths, making a death rate of about 21.30 per 1.000 population annually.

The Twenty-sixth Annual Number Contains

Sr. Louis, July 27.-The Coroner to-day decided that Mand McKiblen, aged 17 years, was responsible for the death by poisoning of

On June 21 last the Mckibben family, with the exception of Mrs. McKibben, who has been separated from her husband for several years. partook of a family dinner at the residence of Mrs. Charles Stowart, a married daughter, at 1.825 North Twentieth street. Mand assisted in preparing the meal, and was the only member of the justy who did not eat dinner. Her refusal was attributed to a severe head-ache. Soon after the meal all tecame violently ill. No physician, however, was summoned until late in the evening.

ly fil. No physician, however, was summoned until late in the evening.

The father died at St. Luke's Hospital two days later, and Mrs. Stewart died on June 25. It was learned that Miss McKibben had been unsuccessful in an attempt to procure Paris green from a neighboring drug store, and this fact together with the knowledge that she was jealous of her sister and had made threws of revenge for being arrested on suspicion of stealing money from her father, led to her attest. At the preliminary examination she asserted her innocence, and was released pending the Coroner's verdiet.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 27 .- At the meeting

Boston, July 27.-Thomas F. Sullivan, 18 years old of 11 Joiner street, and Patrick Buckley, of 55 Chelses street, Charlestown, were arrested this morning charged with the murder of Thomas M. Walsh, the marine who was found lying on Cheisea street last night

Lizzie Borden Isa't in Taunton Jail.

A Clergymon Short in Ills Accounts. PORTLAND. Or., July 27.-The Rev. O. D. Taylor, manager of the inter-State Invest-

Decrease In the Daily Average Mortality During the Mouth of June.

mildest of the series occurring during the past three and a half years.

The death rate in 145 cities end large towns, representing a population of 4.745,1849, was 18.50, and of the entire State, allowing for returns yet to come in about 17.50. Uf zymotic diseases the only one showing an increase in mortality is diarrhea, but the customary rise in the number of deaths from diarrheal diseases in June is less than usual by one third. Whooping cough, which has been prevalent, especially in the maritime districts is decreasing. Diphtheria has diminished in mortality, as is customary. Scarlet fever is less prevalent in

THE NEW VOLUME OF POOR'S MANUAL.

Interesting Facts About Raticonds

IS THE GIRL HER FAMILY'S POISONERS She Preparet Their Ment and Would Not

her father and sister.

to-day of the Republican Senate committee for the Jefferson, St. Lawrence, and Oswego district there was an extended dispute as to the basis of representation for future conventions. St. Lawrence county proposed as a tasis three delegates from each Assembly dis-trict and one additional delegate for every ish Prisoners, which has for its object providtriet and one additional delegate for every 1,000 majority in each county, which would give St. Lawrence county ten votes and Ozawego and Jefferson six each. Oswero and Jefferson united on a basis of one delegate to each 1,000 or fraction over 500 Republican votes cast, and carried their point, with St. Lawrence county voting in the negative. This gives Jefferson and Oswero ten each and St. Lawrence thirteen.

The Convention will be held in Watertown on Sept. 11, and the representatives from all the counties predict that renater Mullin of this city will be nominated without opposition.

Charged with the Murder of a Marine.

was found lying on Chelsea street last night and who died before he could be taken to the station. James Mullen, arrested last night, was discharged, having proved an alibi. Sullivan admits that he struck Walsh, but says he intended to inflict no injury, and that it was after he had been struck by waish. He says that he. Walsh, and Buckley were on good terms and that he and Buckley were merely escenting Walsh to the Navy Yard, where he lived. In the Charlestown Court this morning sullivan and Buckley were held for manslaughter in \$5,000 bonds each.

TAUNTON, July 27 .- A report in an evening paper to the effect that Lizzle Borden had surrendered herself to Sheriff Wright, made a confession, and was in the Taunton jail, is without foundation. She merely made a friendly call upon the Warden here to-day.

ment Company at The Dalles, has been arrested on a charge of embezzlement. It is alleged that Taylor is short \$50,000 in his accounts.

Two Big Botters Explode. St. Louis, July 27 .- Two huge boilers of the

WRECK OF A RUSSIAN CRUIDER. The Vitiaz Caught in a Typhoon and Driven

San Francisco, July 27.-Just before the steamship Oceanic left the whorf at Hong Kong particulars were received of the wreck of the Russian cruiser Vitinz off the coast of Corea. Two officers and fifteen of the crew were drowned or missing. The Vitiaz was wrecked on a reef during a typhoon, in which It had struggled for three days. The cruiser was on its way to Hong Kong, and about June

was on its way to Hong Keng, and about June 11 was caught by the outer rim of the storm, it weathered the gale until the morning of June 12, when the aterm broke with greater violence, throwing the boat on its beam ends. Several of its guns were thrown overboard in order to right it.

On the evening of the same day the port propeller was damaged to such an extent that it had to be run under a low pressure of speed and brought about with its head to the wind. This damage prevented accurate steering, and the compasses were affected by magnetic disturbances. The vessel was jurther disabled on June 13 to such an extent that it was practically at the mercy of wind and wave. The cruser struck the submerged reef on June 14. No information about the manner of rescue of the survivors had been received.

KEEPING THE WRECK DARK.

The Faley Queen Sunk in a Squall, and the Captala D'de't Report It.

GLOWCESTER, July 27. - The steamer City of Gloucester brought here to-day from Boston Capt. O'Brien and two seamen. They say they were in the fishing boat Fairy Queen, bound to Portland from the banks, and that on Tuesday night the vessel was struck by a squall, and enpsized and sank in ten minutes. The erew of four men got into a dory and landed erew of four men got into a dory and landed near Boothiary, where three of them took the steamer Portland thence for Poston. They say they had 20,000 rounds of fish on bourd at the time of the accident.

The vessel was eight tons, owned by William Ward of Boothbay and her master, and insured in Boothbay for \$400. When asked if they had reported the disaster the men said they had reported the disaster the men said they had reported the disaster the men said they had reported to get the insurance, as John Simmons, the each, who belonged in Brewer, Me. had left the party and told stories that were injurious to him to Brien).

Nitro-Glycerine Blows a Man, Three Horses

and a Cart to Fragments-Others Injured. Pirranungu, July 27 .- M. S. Van Buren and two brothers went to their magazine, near Samules Station, on the Pittsburgh and Western Railway, this morning to get a load of nitro-giycerine. The fluid was being transferred to a wagon to which three horses were attached, when in some inexplicable manner it explicited. People near the scene were thrown about in every direction. The only portion of M. S. Van Buren's body set found is part of a

The three horses were also blown to frag-ments, while only a few small pieces of the wagen remain. A hole was blown in the ground large enough for a cellar. Several people were injured by the concussion and flying débris, but they will recover. Van Furen was 22 years of age and unmar-ried. His brothers were not hart.

SPANISH-IMERICANS HAVE FUN. Daneing in the Monlight to Merry Castanet

There was a Spanish pienie in Lion Park last night, with the Duke de Veragua as honorary President. Had his Excellency been present his feelings would undoubtedly have been in-

describable. This rienie was given by the Spanish-Ameri-ean Club, an organization whose main object

ean Club, an organization whose main object it is to get as much fun out of life as there is in it.

There were countless Spanish girls present dancing heleros and fandangos and other dances. And all these girls were dark, and had soft eres that flashed things which it would take an encyclopadia to describe.

Then there were flreworks and singing and resitations and games, and the fun grow and grew until midnight, when it burst into a flood of hilarity which threatened to outlive the night.

Union Forever.

Miss Annie B. Welss, general organizer of the Retail Clerks' National Protective Association, will arrive here early next week to organ-ize the retail clerks of New York. Previous attempts to get the women clerks of New York into unions have been failures. This is ascribed to unions have been failures. This is ascribed to
the fact that nearly all of the girls believe that
their ultimate destiny is a union of another
kind, with a man to support the family. Miss
Weiss has met this obstacle in other cities,
but has convinced a large number of girls that
they may never be married. No one has yet
succeed in impressing the New York women
workers to any e tent with this contingency.
They say New York is not Palladelphia.

To Atd dewish Prisoners,

Judge O'Brien, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday approved of the certificate of ish Prisoners, which has for its object provid-ing spiritual ears and instruction to prisoners of the tend-h faith confined anywhere within this State, and its aid them aren their release, to make them better and self-suprorting per-sons. The trustees are decold by Schlift, Henry Budge, this ave Golded, Jacob A. Cantor, E. De Soin Mendes, Lewis May, A. S. Solomon, M. H. Harris, Morris Jacoby, Henry S. Allen, Max W. Mendel, Leo Kohn, Henry Meinhard, and Lee Tannetham. Leon Tannenbaum.

Russian War Ships Of for Newport.

Three of the Bussian war ships, the Rynda, the Admiral Nachimoff, and the Dimitri Donskol, left their anchorages in the North River at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and sailed out rast the Hook for Newport. The Nicolas L. flagship of the semadron, which remained in anchor, gave the departing vess is a salute of lifteen gans. They will be away probably for several weeks. The Nicolas I, will take on a supply of coal to-day, and, after cleaning up, will be open to visitors to-morrow. She will then make some alterations in her machinery and join the squadron at Newport.

Tracing Back His Black Eye. Peter Herman, a driver for the Adams Ex-

press Company, was at the City Hall yester-day, trying to find the author of a neatly blackened ere which he exhibited to Mayor's Marshal Engelhard. He knew that he had been assaulted by the driver of public truck 9.815, and he learned that Jacob Goodhelm of 720 Fifth street is the owner of that truck.



LYNCHED THE MURDERER.

DENVER MOR BREAKS INTO THE JAIL AND FINDS ITS FICTIM.

to is Stabbed and Then Strong Up-The Body Bragged Through the Streets to the Beart of the City-Several Men Wounded During the Attack on the Jati.

DENTER, Col., July 27.-On Wednesday night R & Lightfoot, an old Grand Army man of his city, entered a saloon in the bottoms kept by Dan Arata, an Italian of unsavory fame. by Pan Lightfort asked for a glass of beer and paid for it. When he had drunk it Arata asked him have another drink. Lightfoot, supposing n to be a "'rent," accepted and started to to be place, when Arata stopped him and demanded pay for the beverage. Lightfoot did not have the necessary money, and the Italian, sicking up a chair, assaulted bim, knocking out the left eye at the first blow. The saloon keeper followed up his attack, beating the who was 60 years of age and rather childish, nearly to death. But he was not quite dead, and, to make sure of his victim, Arata shot him through the heart. The

murderer was arrested and placed in jail. all day yesterday many threats of lynching were heard but not heeded by the staid-going people of Donver, who thought that quick justice had passed away with the frontier days.
A meeting of the unemployed was called for last evening, where speeches were made deploring the present stringency in the money

narket and the resultant Idleness. the speakers were through a tall, grayheaded, whiskered veteran, wearing the Grand Army uniform, got upon the stand and said:
Follow me." Everybody understood what was meant, and 5,000 people followed the leader to the county jail, fully a mile and a quarter distant, through mud and slush caused by the heavy shower during the day. The crowd gained numbers in their long march. and before the jail was reached fully 10,000 were in line, and people were flocking in from every street, most of them bent on seeing

that was going to be done. Arriving at the jall the mob hesitated, for they had forgotten to supply themselves with sledges and other necessary tools for breaking down the doors. Numerous calls were made for battering rams, &c., and the eager crowd rushed hither and thither and were not long in procuring the objects wanted. Then the

rushed hither and thither and were not long in procuring the objects wanted. Then the real work began.

The jail is a new and massive one, and no one in the crowd outside of the leaders shought that it could be entered by a mob. The crowd attacked the sides of the jail at once, the mob on the north side being the most determined. They finally battered down the sheet fron deor protecting the inside bars of the office entrance and then began on the next obstruction. At this point Capt. Crewes, the palier, and his guards, assisted by the city police, who were inside, turned a heavy stress m of water upon the men battering at the door. Although the force of the stream threw the anerry mob back repeatedly, yet they kept on at their work.

angry mob back repeatedly, yet they kept on at their work.

By this time fully 50,000 people surrounded the jail as spectators. Up to this time a gas jet at the entrance afforded the attacking party sufficient light to work by, but suddenly the besieged turned off the light and left things in utter darkness. Several cable cars were seen approaching, and the mob made a dash for them, tearing off the large headlights and bringing them to the aid of the men at work at the door. Then the guards inside began to fire. The enraged mob did not hesitate, although some of their number were shot, not fatally, however. The crowd rushed in, overpowered the guards, and made them prisoners. At last Arata's cell was broken into and the

At last Arata's cell was broken into and the murderer found crouching in a corner.

One of the leaders of the mob was "Bronco Jim." a burly negro. Some one, possibly Bronco Jim, drew a huge knife and cut the murderer in the abdomen. Then the rest of the lenders interfered and kept the victim for the rope. He was hustled out of the jail across the street to a cottonwood tree and, in the light cast by an are lamp from a near-by corner, was pulled up.

He was asked if he had anything to say. Bleeding from the wound in his body he feebly said:

I am the man. I killed him in self-de-

"I am the man. I killed him in self-defence."

The murderer was suddenly jerked off the ground, and several persons drew revolvers and riddled his body with bulleta. The mob packed around the tree in awful force, many striking matches to view the corpse, and some giving it a vindictive push: At last the rope broke and the bleeding body fell into the gutter underneath the tree with a splash. The erowd laughed and cheered, and yelled "Burn him like they do in Texasi" This, however, was impracticable, as everything within reach was soaked with rain.

The mob finally compromised by getting hold of the rope, and the body was dragged into the heart of the city, and at Seventeenth and Curtis streets strung up to a felegraph pole. The police did not interfere with the procession as it passed through the streets, and it was only after the mutilated body of the murderer had swayed in the electric light for ten minutes that they came up and removed it to the morgue. The people then dispersed, it being the hour of midnight, and the city again became tranquil. The foremest leader of the mob, besides the Grand Army man, was a boy of twenty named Brennan. No arrests have been made and probably none will be, as the general opinion is that the lynching was justifiable.

Abs Goodman aged 24 was shot through the

general opinion is that the fiable.

Abe Goodman, aged 24, was shot through the leg, and L. P. Deese, aged 55, was shot in the left eye by the guards inside the jail. Policeman Hobart, who was in the jail, was slightly injured in the leg by the only shot fired from

iany stones were thrown, and Capt. Crewes many stones were thrown, and Capt. Crowes, the jailer, received a bad wound on the left check. Many others were hit by stones, but the injuries are not severe.

The city is in a high state of excitement as a result of last night's lynching. This afternoon Mayer Vanhorn issued a proclamation asking people not to congregate in the streets and to participate in no acts tending to create excitement.

Asks for Troops to Protect the Jall, MEMPRIS, July 27 .- The friends of the men under arrest charged with leading the mob that lynched the pagro Lee Walker on Saturday night, have been making threats to liber-ate the prisoners. Acting Sheriff Strickland telegraphed Gov. Turney at Nashville for troops. The Governor ordered out the Chicka-saw Guards and notified other military com-panies to hold themselves in readiness.

Murderers Caught and Lynching Probable SAVANNAH, July 27.-The murderers of A. A. Peterson of Alley, Ga., have been arrested They are light mulattoes, and had their faces well blackened when they committed the crime. Their names are Hyro Brighton, D. Mannell, and Hyman Jacobs. It is though that they will be lynched within the next few days.

The Silver Lake Assembly.

SHAVER LAKE, N. Y., July 27 .- This is Christian Endeavor day at the Assembly, and there is a large attendance. The vast camp presents a holiday appearance with its de tions of welcome on cottage and tent, and the Christian Endeavorers turned out in their best attire, white dresses and sailor hats, to add picturesqueness to the scence. Fred Andrews of Bergen. President of Genesee County Society, presided at the mass meeting which was held at 2 o'clock in the auditorium. The mass in charge of a quartet led by the lev J. B. Arnoid of Scotisburg. The fiev. H. C. Farrar of Albany, ex-President of the State Christian Endeavorers, delivered an address appropriate to the occasion. Many prominent Workers in the order were present from licebester, Buffalo, and other western New Jors points. The next great day will be Pioneer's Festival, on Aug. 3.

A Sort of Cox and Box Pension Brawing. NORTH ATTLEBORO, July 27.-A pension was granted to a North Adams man, and North At-Heboro was given as his place of residence. Another man in North Attleboro, of the same name received the notification and has been coloring the pension. He has now been notified of its withdrawal. It is a curfous coincidence that both men had served in the navy and both applied for pensions on the same grounds.

New Corporations.

ALBANY, July 27.-These companies were incorporated to-day: West Parsons Printing Company of Albany. Capital.

\$5,1000. In ectors—James H. Manning, James M. Euse and Frederick C. Manning of Albany.
The Begister Publishing Company of the State of hes Yerk to transact a printing, binding, and publishing thomess in New York city. Capital. \$20,000 Livetica. William F. Ger of Brooklyn, T. Philip Bryant C. New York city, and John F. Reilly of Providence, L.

the Ford Typewriter Company of New York city, 1984. \$250,000. divided into hundred-dollar after threatens the Telegrof Rome, Johnson da durant de, Frederich C. Frentiss, and Channe of H. Hathan and Channe of H. Hathan and Channe of the capital stock of the correction G25 shures of the capital stock of the correction. Work Installment and Exchange Company, in warts and merchandise on the cash and intigning in hew York city. Capital. 80,000 (8-Jacob Maniloft, Abraham Epstein, Isaacoff, Nathan Urs, and ethers, of New York city.

FOUR MORE CHINAMEN LET IN. Mr. Scharf and the Local Officiale on the steat Kind of Toron

Collector Hendricks, after a rigorous examination yesterday, through his representative, Deputy Collector Gunner, and others, allowed four of the Chinamen, who arrived on the Seneca the other day to land. There were six Chinamen in this bunch, and all were detained on the protest of Chinese Inspector Schart. The Collector decided not to employ the services of Lee Foy as interpreter at the examination. Lee Foy is the interpreter accused by Mr. Scharf of being in the business of smuggling Chinamen in. The Collector had the services

CHICAGO BANKS SWINDLED. THEY PLACED THEFR TRUST IN AS UITERER OF FORGED PAPER.

gating about \$50,000. Lockstaedt has fled.

and warrants are out for his arrest on the

charge of forgery. I rivate detectives and the city police are seeking him, thus far without

success, and all his assets have been attached by the parties whom he defrauded.

machine shop at 144 Thirty-first street, called

the South Side Machine Works. When bids

for the incandescent lighting of the World's

Fair were opened, the directors were surprised

to find that while the General Fleetric Com-

pany's bid was nearly \$1,500,000, the South

Side Machine Works offered to take the con-

tract for a trifle more than \$400,000. Lock-

staedt's bid was rejected.

There was trouble, and it came out that the

great Westinghouse Company stood rendy to

guarantee Lockstaedt's bid. The matter was

reopened and the contract was let to the

Westinghouse Company on the assignment to

Lockstaedt prespered apparently. He or-ganized the Chicago Pulley and Hanger Com-

pany and he had an interest in the Excelsior

Boller Works, and bought a \$10,000 house on

South Park avenue. He accounted for his

means by saying that the Westinghouse Com-

pany had paid him \$50,000 for his rights as

the lowest bidder on the World's Fair con-

A few months ago Lockstaedt took to the

Metropolitan Bank, where he did business,

several notes made payable to his order six

months after date, and signed by the Westing-

house Company by its general manager.

Lemuel Bannister. One of the notes for \$5,000

was discounted by the Metropolitan. When

was discounted by the Metropolitan. When due it was sent to Pittsburgh for collection. A few days before it fell due Lockstnedt inquired about it. He was told that it had been sent to Pittsburgh. He requested that it be recalled, saying that the Westinghouse agency here would pay it. He was told this could not be done. He seemed perturbed, but the note was paid in Pittsburgh by some one, not the Westinghouse Company. It is now thought that Lockstaedt himself sent on the money to meet the obligation, and thus averted exposure. The success of this venture emboldened Lockstaedt. He next brought to the Metropolitan Fank three notes of the same kind, aggregating \$2,000, on which he received an advance of \$28,000. From the Chiengo Trust and Savings Bank he got \$15,000 on two notes; from Wasmensfort A Heinemann \$7,000 on a \$15,000 note and with the Avenue Savings Bank he repaid in part. Other people are known to have been caught. A man who declined to give his name showed Cashier Preston of the Metropolitan a Westinghouse note for \$10,000, which he had received from Lockstaedt. The forged paper uttered was of these amounts:

Metropolitan Bank, Chicase frast and Savings Bank.

Total.

The exposure came on Saturday, when its Pittsburgh correspondent informed the Metropolitan Bank that a note sent to it for collection had been pronounced a forgery. Lockstaedt had been at the Metropolitan Bank on Friday morning, and Mr. Freston sent a messenger to his house. It was learned from Mrs. Lockstaedt that her husband had left home about it o'clock on Friday night without telling whither he intended going, and that he had not returned.

CASHIER FRANCIS SHOOTS HIMSELF.

His Bank Had Been Under Examination

and He Had Domestic Troubles. PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 27.-Cashler Edward

Francis of the Pittsfield National Bank, who

had been the subject of much uppleasant

Metropolitan Sauk Chicago Trust and Saving- Fank. Measmensderff and beinemann. Unknown capitalist. Avenue Bank.

Total.

It by Lockstaedt of his bld.

tract.

Two years ago C. C. Lockstaedt had a small

Mr. Lockstardt Geta Into Pour Banks and a Capitalist to the Tune of About \$50,000.
The Notes Purported to be Signed by the Westinghouse Company of Pittsburgh-Sudden Disnupenrance of the Swindler. CHICAGO, July 27 .- By means of false promsnory notes, to which the signature of Lemuel Bannister, general manager of the Westinghouse Electric Company of Pittsburgh, was forged, Charies C. Lockstaedt, a manufacturing electrician, obtained from various Chicago of Dr. Charles Singleton of the Christian Chibanks and capitalists sums of money aggre-

The answers of the Chinamen differed in no material point from those they gave Lee Foy when Mr. Scharf and Deputy Collector Gunner

examined them on their arrival. Dr. Singleton found that four of the Chinamen had a perfect legal right to land. They furnished witnesses to prove their identity and that their statements as to their business were correct. The certificates of the other two Chinamen showed discrepancies as to their height, and these two were still detained. Their counsel will sue out a writ of habeas corpus to-day. Seven other Chinamen arrived on the Yucatan and were detained until they

height, and these two were still detained. Their counsel will sue out a writ of habeas corpus to-day. Seven other Chinamen arrived on the Yucaian and were detained until they can be inquired about.

Collector Hendricks, in admitting the four Chinamen on the Seneca, "turned down" Mr. Scharf, and, naturally, the feeling that has arisen over this Chinese quarrel was by no means abated. The Collector has about finished his report to Secretary Carlisle on the Lee Yit case.

When Collector Hendricks asked Mr. Scharf to present proofs of his wholesale charges in order that they may be properly investigated and the guilty punished. Mr. Scharf declined to do so. The customs officers here do not agree with Mr. Scharf that "every man who works for his daily bread, either as a doctor, lawyer, merchant, &c., is in my opinion a laborer." The law excludes immigrant Chinese laborers, and the word laborers has a well-understood limitation to manual laborers. But Mr. Scharf's manner of transfating "laborer" is not what is complained of so much as that Mr. Scharf has made wholesale charges of fraud and corruption and refuses to produce his alleged proofs. This course the customs officials declare to be unfair and unworthy of a Government officer.

Washington, July 27.—Secretary Carlisle to-day received a communication from Collector Hendricks urging that the order issued by Acting Secretary Hamlin, which relieves the Collector from the duty of passing upon certificates of Chinese leaving the port, be revoked. The Collector makes an argument to show why the privilege of passing upon certificates of Chinese leaving the port, be revoked. The Collector makes an argument to show why the privilege of passing upon such certificates should be refered a silve of the Portland district. A regular system of manufacturing false certificates for incoming Chinamen has been successfully practised, and it is suspected at the New York Custom House edition.

Out on the Facilie coast, especially in the Portland district, a regular system of manufact

THE POSIMASTER ENCOURAGED. Likely to Get Money and Sure to Get Demoerats to Improve the Service,

Postmaster Dayton was in good spirits when sults of his Washington visit. He said that he had accomplished more than appeared on the surface. While he had obtained not much more than a tithe of the increased appropriations he had asked for, he believed he had set on foot a movement which would result in the Post Office getting ultimately all the money it needed. The Postmaster-General, he felbassured, would do all in his power to bring about this result, and in the present state of

public opinion he thought Mr. Bissell would be successful. entire postal service throughout the country. Mr. Dayton thought, would be the gainer by

Mr. Dayton thought, would be the gainer by his fight to have justice done to the most important office in the land.

Mr. Dayton was not yet prepared to announce the changes he intended to make in the force of the general Post Office and the different stations. He has appointed George H. Garrity, a Tammany man, to the superintendency of Station G, but has not made any other outside appointments up to date. There will be not a few vacancies in the near future, as he has asked for the resignations of the

other outside appointments up to date. There will be not a few vacancies in the near future. as he has asked for the resignations of the heads of several departments in the general office as well as for those of persons filling subordinate places.

Among those whose resignations have been asked for is William Plimiey, superintendent of the money order division. His resignation will take effect Sept. I. Mr. Plimiey will spend August on his vacation. He will be succeeded by Joseph Elliott, Jr., of the New York Life Insurance Company, who was one of the accountants that helped Postmaster Dayton take stock when Mr. Van Cott went out. Mr. Elliott was connected with the postal service from 1854 until about two years ago, when Mr. Van Cott got him out. He was originally a sorter in the first postal car in the country, which ran between here and Washington in 1854. He was made paying teller, cashier, and finally assistant superintendent of the money order department in 1858. Subsequently, for part of the time, he had the salary of superintendent for originating the present system of checks in the money order department. As assistant superintendent he served under Mr. Plimley. He is a Republican, but voted for Cleveland.

Alexander Stewart, the chief clerk at Station P, in the Produce Exchange, is said to be trying to get the place of his superior, Superintendent Cokeley. Although Mr. Stewart was a member of the Harrison and Reid Club of Biythebourne, he also belonged, it is said, to the Cleveland Club of New Utrecht.

Little or nothing is talked of in the Post Office but resignations and rumores of resignations. A clean sweep is predicted by the very persons to whom such a thing means the seeking of new fields of labor. "Are we all to go?" asked a veteran Republican holdover of one of the elevator men the other day. The elevator man shook his head mournfully and made no reply.

FOURTEEN FAMILIES LURNED OUT.

The Fire Started by an Oil Store in a Big Mrs. Meyer Leventhal was ironing yesterday afternoon in the rear of her husband's delicatessen store at 183 Clinton street when her oil stove exploded. Her face and arms were badly burned, and she ran screaming to the street

Some neighbors who were in the store grabbed

her two small children and followed her. The rear room caught fire immediately, and the flames soon spread through an open door to the hallway and the stairs. John Riordan, a fireman in Fuel Depot No. 4 of the Fire Department across the way, turned in an alarm, and by the time the firemen arrived the tenants of the burning building were swarming down the fire escapes to the street. The ing down the fire escapes to the street. The tenement is a double-decker and contained tourteen families, four on a floor. People living in a rear building were also driven out by the smoke, and gained the street through a sliey. Many of the tenants, bent on saving some of their things, rushed back into the building, and had to be driven out by the firemen and police. All escaped without injury except Joseph Fhillips, whose ears were singed. The tenants all left their doors open and the fire, creeping up the stairway, spread into svery room. A second alarm was turned in and shortly afterward the fire was under control. control.

The building, which is owned by Moses Galantelick, a tailor at 415 Grand street, was damaged \$5,000. Most of the tenants lost all their effects. They were all very poor, and their losses, it is thought, will not aggregate \$2,500.

Front'e Jury Box to the Bir. Charles G. Seaman of 233 Spring street, who served as a juror in Recorder Smyth's part of General Sessions in May, was convicted in that court yesterday of the inreeny of a diamond ring from Mary Cronheim of 528 Second ave-nue, on the night of July 9.

Cresson Springs on the Pennsylvania Hall-The Pennsylvania Railroad announces that all through trains will stop, until further notice. All yeason on the summit of the Allecheny Mountains. The will afford passengers to and from the World's Fair an opportunity to break the journey and enjoy a few days at this delightful resort.—de-

newspaper talk recently, and who resigned his office last Monday, committed suicide this forenoon by shooting. In his capacity as cashier of the Pittsfield National Bank it is said that Mr. Francis did many things which provoked the directors. Two weeks ago last Sunday the directors held a private meeting and the cashier was called in and forced to answer a good many ques-

> lowing morning and unanimously voted to take the management of the bank from Mr. Francis's hands and put affairs in charge of President Andrew J. Waterman.
>
> The three following days the bank was subjected to a rigid examination by the directors. assisted by State Examiner Gatchell, and on Thursday everything was pronounced in good condition. The overdraft account had reached \$8,000, and the cashier had drawn his salary ahead about \$500, but these matters were deemed of slight consequence. Francis had had domestic troubles, and a le-

gal separation was recently arranged between himself and wife.

gal separation was recently arranged between himself and wife.

The bank had notified the American Trust. Company of New York, Francis's hondsmen, that claims aggregating about \$25,000 had been made against the bank on account of the cashier's transactions. The company's atterney, Lawyer Strong, called on the cashier this morning, and the latter saw that exposure was inevitable.

On the other hand, his relatives assert as the cause of the suicide that he was on the verge of a second attack of apoplexy, and was not responsible. His affairs are badly mixed, and it will take some time to untangle them. The estate will probably be involved to its full value in the bank's losses.

Mrs. Francis, who was in Boston, reached here this evening, and is greatly prestrated, as is the enshier's daughter. Nellie, His father, Deacon James Francis, is nearly fit years of age, and it is feared that the shock will prove fatal in his case.

A RUNAWAY HUSBIND CAUGHT.

He Took \$2,500 of His Wife's Money and She Recovered Hatr of It. ROCHESTER, July 27.- Mrs. Charles Clark of Philadelphia came to Corning on Monday to search for her husband, who had run away from Philadelphia with \$2,500 belonging to her. On the train Mrs. Clark told her story to two young men, who said they were detec tives and said they would find Clark. She gave them \$20, but became suspicious when they tried to get more money for further services. She interviewed Chief Ryan, who arrices. She interviewed Chief Ryan, who arrested the bogus detectives, and yesterday succeeded in finding Clark at his mother's home in Corning. Mrs. Clark also learned that her husband had another wife living near Corning, from whom he had never been divorced. Clark was charged with grand larceny, but his wife said she would not prosecute him on this charge, nor for bigamy. If he would return half the meney. He did this, and was letter to Mrs. Clark returned to Philadelphia, vowing that she would not live with Clark again.

Buggett Underbid for the Postal Card Con

Aysonts, Conn., July 27,-Bids for manufacturing postal cards for the next four years were opened in Washington on Wednesday. The ontracts were not awarded because of the absence of the Postmaster-General. The contest lay between A. S. Daggett, the present contractor, whose factory is in Shelton, Conn.. and C. C. Woolworth of Castleton, N. Y., who has had the contract twice before. For R. S. card. Daggett's bid was 32 St cents per thousand. Woolworth's bid was 32 ST cents. Doubt's are expressed of Woolworth's ability to make cards at that price. He has no mill of his own, and must either buy the stock or erect mills. Manufacturers say that stock cannot be bought for cards at the price quoted. The cards will be two sizes only, 3.2 by 5.2 Inches. and the double card, 5.2 by 7 inches. The contract calls for 11,000 tons or 600,000 eards. Mr. Woolworth is a responsible man. It remains for him to demonstrate his at hirly to maintain the postal cards at their new enthing standard. Wilkinson like there at the case while standard. Shelton, furnish the present stock 56 Daggett. has had the contract twice before. For B. S.

An automatic signal summoned the firemen at 3:30 yesterday morning to the Hudson building at the corner of Hudson and Thirtenth streets. The fire didn't amount to much, but the patent automatic sprinklers, set agoing by the neat, deluged the entire build-ing before the water could be turned off. The stock of Henry Eggers, wholesale grocer, was damaged \$2,500 by the flood. The other leases were slight.

and rell Inspector McLaughlin about it. With-in an hour Letectives Nugent and McGinist found Scotty and brought him to the Tombs. After Justice Martin had decided to hold him in \$1,000 for trial, the two men exchanged trousers in the reporters' room. ENGINEER CRONK DROWNED.

A Fatal Collision Between Tugs in the Erie The tugboats G. W. Wright and F. W. Vosburg came into collision about 5:30 o'clock resterday morning near the mouth of the Eric Basin. Engineer John Cronk and the fireman of the Wright, who were sitting on the rail near the engine room door, were thrown overboard by the rebound of the boat. It is supposed that he was struck by the screw of the Vesburg. He disappeared almost instantir, and his body was not recovered. The fireman was rescued by the crew of the tugbeat H. S. Nichols. Cronk was 32 years old and lived at Fort Montgomery, N. Y.

ELIPHALET STRATTON FREE

He and His Young Wife Are Reconciled. Police Justice Haggerty of Brooklyn yestermy dismissed the complaint in the case of Eliphalet Stratton, the aged retired hardware merchant, who was arrested a couple of months ago on a charge of attempted homicide by starving and cruelly neglecting to care for his young wife Jeannette. Justice Haggerty did not give his decision until he had been assured by Lawyer Thomas E. Pearsall that Mr. Stratton and his wife had become thoroughly reconciled, and were living happily together in a botel at Coney Island. He also announced that the treatment which Mrs.

Stratton is receiving must be permanent. A Sul: Which Involves the Gravesend Track. The suit of W. Lott and others to recover a \$75,000 slice of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's track at Gravesend was on trial yesterday before Justice Culien in the Supreme Court. The plaintiffs claim title to the property as the hei s of Ram Johnson, who died in 1851. They contend that the sale of the property by one of the intermediate heirs was inviolation of the will. The delendants say the title is valid, and that whatever right the plaintiffs ever had is now barred, because they failed to assert it within the twenty years fixed by the statute of limitations. Justice Culien told counsel to submit briefs, and reserved his decision.

William Easton Cannot Act as Auctioneer. When William Easton applied in June last for a renewal of his license as an auctioneer he was informed by Mayor Gilroy's confiden tial clerk, William H. McDonough, that the Mayor had been informed that Mr. Easton is an alien and not entitled to a license. Mr. Faston has been a licensed auctioneer in this city for five years, and has conducted the horse sales at Tattersalis. His disability to hold an auctioneer's license was not discovered until Mayer Giroy was informed that he is not a citizen. A law, passed in 1838, permits only citizens of the state to be licensed as auctioneers.

Judge Bookstaver of the Court of Common Pleas has given Dr. Henry H. Kane a decree of absolute divorce from Mattle F. Kane, to whom he was married on April 28, 1870, at Milford, Conn. There was no defence. A private deconn. There was no desence. A private de-tective testified that he saw Mrs. Kane get on a train at Rockville Centre on the morning of Jane 2. He followed her to New York and saw her get into a cab with a man with whom she subsequently went to the Coleman House, where they registered as J. S. Wade and wife. About 3 o'clock P. M. ahe left the hotel and went back to Rockville Centre.

REMEDY LIVER COMPLAINT

lowing:

75:
onted—Harry D. Baker, Maryland, eleck to local
of Inspectors of Steam Vessels at Rathmore, and
A. Butler, New York, Special Inspector of Cus-

Pensions Suspended.

for some time.

More Edison Lamp Suits, Two suits were begun yesterday in the United

profits are asked for, and the hearing will be had before Judge Lacombe next Wednesday.

It's this rubbing, and this wear, and this work that Pearl-HEALTH OF THE STATE.

and the parity of values between the metals maintained. Any departure from either of these ideas is either an abandonment of the purposes announced or a violation of them. So far as I can I shall faithfully carry declarations made-repeal the parity of values. Any legislation that has a tendency to contract the circulation or to use one metal only as money. I do not think proper will get exactly what he wants, and as a public duty each must yield a part of his convictions, and a sound, sensible. Democratic policy be adopted on which the party can stand."

The ordnance officials will have an interest-

quest of the Beard of Managers of the World's Fair to allow the West Point cadets to remain on the Fair grounds in camp one month in stead of two weeks, as originally intended, the Fair grounds in camp one month in the Fair grounds in camp one month in the Fair grounds in camp one month in the Col. Ernst, Superintendent of the Academy, who returned it disapproved, on the ground that an extended stay would seriously interfore with the routine at the Academy. The department has also notified the cities along the route that have requested that the cadets to allowed to stop over that this cannot be done and that they will go direct through to Chicago without leaving the train. The corns will take along his own tents and accountements, but the Chicago Fair people will provide the flooring for their beds. Every opportunity will be given than to see the exhibits, but otherwise they will be kept close to their camp, and will not be allowed to take part in any festivities. This is the first time in the history of the Academy that the corns has been away on so long a journey, their previous punts having been imitted to tries to Washington at inauguration erremonies and to New York for different celebrations.

The Navy Department has had few court martials in recent years that will entail so much expense for mileage as will the Court now lavestigating the charges against Parmaster John Ciyle Sullivan, at San Francisco, for irregularities in his accounts. It seldon happens that it is necessary to order more than one or two officers from one side of the confinent of the other in order to secure a proper number of sufficient transce from one side of the confinent of the other in order to secure a proper number of sufficient transce from one of the facility of the proper number of sufficient transce from one facility of the proper number of sufficient transce for more more proper number of sufficient transce form on the Pacific sign the form officers from one side of the confinent of the order to secure a proper number of suf quest of the Beard of Managers of the World's Fair to allow the West Point cadets to remain Police Inspector Peter Conlin finished his ten days' term as acting Superintendent on Wednesday, and immediately departed on a twenty days' vacation. Inspector Williams is now acting Superintendent, and will continue in command until Aug. 0, when Inspector Mein command until Aug. 5, when inspector McAvoy will have his turn.

When superintendent Byrnes went on his
vacation ten days ago it was supposed that Inspector Conlin would be acting superintendent for the forty days Superintendent tyrnes
was to be away. The Folice Commissioners
several days inter decided that the three Inspectors named should each have ten days of
power and glorr. No provision was made for
the remaining the days. power and glory. No provision was made for the remaining ten days. It is supposed that Inspector McLaughlin, chief of the Detective Bureau, will have his term as acting Superin-tendent, and that Inspector Williams will look after the Detective Bureau. Inspector Conlin will spend his vacation at Centre Moriches, L. I.

struck this town a few days ago with \$28 in his nocket. Here he fell in with a congenial man other name was James Cosgrove, and that he was a notorious Boston creek, and that he had a notorious Boston creek, and the two had a very good time together.

Wednesday night they slept in the old Grant House in the New Howery. In the morning Me-Carthy found that his friend, his money, his new suit, and even his sustenders were gone. The proprietor of the notel loaned him an old pair of trousers and a cent in which to run and tell Inspector MeLaughlin about it. Without the conductives Nugarit and Medinols.

elling expenses for the four \$2,000.

\$13,50),000 for Pensions, WASHINGTON, July 27.-The Secretary of the

in which the payment of pensions has been suspended, pending additional testimony as to the pensioners' ability to perform manual labor, was resterday 232. It is expected that about this daily average will be maintained

ferry until a year ago, when he retired on account of sickness.

Bradley had consumption and has been despondent for some time. He was a member of Pilots' Union No. U. and belonged to the Masons. The union will take charge of his remains.

MANDRAKE LIVERPILL

Be eville Distillers Company exploded last night at about 11 o'clock, tearing the boiler house to fragments and hadly wrecking part of the main building. No one was injured. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.